DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

VOLUME 10 — MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1919. — NO. 161.

MANY COURT SUITS FILED FINAL WEEK

8 FILED TODAY FOR JANUARY TERM CIRCUIT COURT.

ANOTHER WORKMAN SUIT

W. J. Montgomery Sues for Non-Payment of Benefit Insurance. Two Divorce Suits Entered.

As this week is the last week of service on all suits, excepting notes and accounts, for the January term of circuit court which will meet Monday, January 19, many suits are being filed in the office of the circuit clerk. Eight suits were filed today.

Ella Workman is suing George W. Workman for $2,884.10. The petition states the plaintiff was the owner of a note for $1,300 on April 17, 1905, which defendant took possession of and collected both interest and principal, amounting to $2,884.10. Mrs. Workman recently sued Mr. Workman for divorce, but after a hotly contested case the suit was dismissed by the plaintiff.

Vernie Holden is suing Matilda Reynolds and D. Reynolds on a note for $250.

W. J. Montgomery brought suit against the Clover Leaf Casualty Co., on insurance contract for $1,017.85 damages, $101.85 as 10 per cent of that amount and $500 attorneys fees. The petition states the insurance company failed and refused to pay the expenses of his sickness.

Ed Archer is suing the Great Western R. R. Co., on nine counts. The first seven counts against the company are for killing sheep of the plaintiff and are for $820 damages. The last two counts are for $600 damages for failure of the company to construct a fence on the right of way along plaintiff's farm.

J. D. Satterwhite is also suing the Great Western for damages for killing a cow, valued at $140. A. M. Bright also brought suit against the same rail road company for killing a cow, and is wanting damages of $150 and that be doubled.

Two divorce suits were also filed. One of them was by Mary C. Parker against Orange V. Parker. They were married in Harrison county on Dec. 15, 1892 and lived together until Decemer 30, 1913. The grounds for the divorce is abandonment. She also asked for the custody of two minor children, Herbert and Margaret Parker. Their home is in Burlington Junction.

The other divorce suit is that of Laura A. Wilson against C. F. Wilson. According to the petition, they were married March 2, 1893 in Nodaway County and lived together until May 15, 1919. The petition alleges the defendant was jealous of the plaintiff and falsely and without cause accused the plaintiff of acts of immorality.

ROUTINE BUSINESS OCCUPIES C. of C. AT MEET LAST NIGHT.

A general resume of the work done the city fuel committee and the settling of details in connection with its administration, occupied the attention of the Chamber of Commerce last night at the business meeting held after the regular weekly dinner held at the Baptum hotel.

Electric Tonight

MAY ALLISON

—In—

"CASTLES IN THE AIR"

First Show Starting at 7:30

Tomorrow Night

WILLIAM DESMOND

—In—

"BARE-FISTED GALLAGHER"

An Unusual Western Drama

Matinee at 2:30

LUCIA'S LOVER

Thursday Night, 8 P. M.

HARMONY CHURCH

WARD CAPTAINS APPOINTED FOR COMMUNITY XMAS SING

All Young Folks of the City Asked to Join Without Personal Solicitation—Captain of your District.

State Historical Society COLUMBIA

The C[illegible]us which will sing Christ[illegible] Christmas eve will begin [illegible]8:30 o'clock and continue unt[illegible]ry house has been visited that has a lighted candle in the window.

The young people from the five protestant Sunday schools of the city met last evening at the Christian church and completed plans for the evening. Captains were selected who were in turn to organize their groups. Each group will take one part of the city working by wards. The captains of the 1st ward are Ethel Wallace, Loren Schnabel and Chilton Robinson; those of the 2nd ward are Martin Penisten, Halycon Hooker, Clifford Hull, Matie Price and Marie Hart. third ward are Ruth Houchens, Dr. Jessie Clark and Francs Holliday; 4th ward, Mary Holt Annette Stiwalt, Bertha Anderson, Mary Sewell and Wave Hulet.

The captains will have a meeting at the office of Dr. Jessie Clark Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A final practice meeting will be held the first of the week to which all those interested are invited to attend with out a personal invitation. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

COUNTY TO BE REDISTRICTED FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

County Association Holds Regular Meeting Yesterday in New Rooms Over Yehle Store.

One of the important things discussed at the meeting of the Nodaway County Sudnay school association yesterday, was the redistricting of the county, by which the workers hope to accomplish better work. The plan will be to classify two townships as a district.

The meeting yesterday was held in the new association rooms over the Yehle dry goods store. Miss Dessa Gault, treasurer, gave her report in detail. R. C. Seal, administration superintendent, presented his idea of furnishing each of the sixty two superintendents of Sunday schools in Nodaway county with a denominational wall standard, showing the standing of their school so that they may bring it up to the 100 per cent standard of their denomination. This idea was adopted and will be carried out by Mr. Seal.

This year ,at the state convention in Kansas City, Nodaway county stood second in the state on the standard and was one of the seven counties to receive a banner. Three years ago Nodaway county twenty-seventh, last year tenth, this year second, showing that the Sunday schools of the county are gaining a higher standard under the work of the Nodaway county association. All workers in th eassociation are co-operating in the effort to make Nodaway take first place next year.

HARMONY SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Will be Shown in Harmony Church. Play is an Amusing College Sketch

The senior class of the Harmony high school will give a play Thursday night at the Harmony church. The name of the sketch is "Lucia Lover" and the story is staged around a prank of a bunch of college girls which has many amusing situations.

The character cast and those taking the part are as follows:

Polly Chandler—Who loves cats—Estella Lawson

Mildred Chase—Mary Marshall.

Katherine Santon—Charlotte Green.

Edith Lee—A Southern Girl—Gladys Lawson.

Marcia Summers—A little older than the others—Marie Lewis.

Lucia Lovering—A love-lorn lass—Leta Hantze.

Miss McGregor—A teacher—Hazel Cox.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF INCREASEED PAY FOR DISABLED VETS.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Before the Christmas holidays, congress will pass favorably on the Sweet bill increasing the benefit payments to disabled soldiers under the war risk insurance, leaders declared today.

Marriage Licenses

Joe Kirkenholz ..... Parnell
Edna I. King ..... Parnell
A. Warren Bryson .....Des Moines
Clara Bell Refnei .....Des Moines

J. F. GRAY PURCHASES THE DR. F. M. MARTIN HOME

Will Not Move Until April 1.Dr. Martin to Build New Residence Later

John H. Gray yesterday purchased the Dr. F. M. Martin home at 222 West Cooper street, paying $10,000. The Gray family will not move into the new home until April 1. Dr. Martin expects to build a new home as soon as he can make arrangements. The home which he sold is one of the fines places in the city and was sold only for the reason that it is larger than the present family requires. Mr. Gray purchased the Shonley lots at the corner of Buchanan and Seventh streets expecting to build in the spring, but will not do so now.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray expect to leave in a few days for Long Beach, Calif., making the trip for the benefit of Mrs. Gray's health which has been quite poor for several months. She will remain until spring but Mr. Gray will return in a few weeks.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SHOP MOVES TO WEST THIRD

Will Take Place Vacated by Cushman Music Store Which Moves to Main Street Building.

The Business Equipment shop, Harry E. Hudson, proprietor, will move January first, from its quarters on the second floor of the Michau building, to the room west of the Nodaway Valley Bank on West Third street now occupied by the Cushman music store. The Cushman business will move the first of the year to the building on Main street fomerly used by the Graham company store.

Robert Groppe is manager of the Business equipment shop.

FULL TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED ON BURLINGTON

Both Morning and Night Passenger Trains to Begin Running Thursday.

Normal train service will be resumed on the Burlington railroad, beginning Thursday morning. The trains annulled were the south bound, leaving Maryville at 7:52 a. m., and the north bound coming through at 8:25 p. m. Full service of four passenger trains daily will be on Thursday and continue as usual.

W. E. Goforth, agent, was notified this morning of the change.

E. L. Ferritor, agent of the Wabash has not yet received official notification of the resumption of full service on the Wabash, but is expecting to do so soon.

MAKE FIRST ARREST UNDER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAW

Michael Frobst of Clyde Arrested for Failure to Send Sons to School Regularly.

The first arrest under the state attendance school law was made today when Edwin Wallace, county school attendance officer, arrested Michael Probst of Clyde on a charge of failing and refusing to send his two boys, Michael and Adam Probst, to school regularly. Micheal attended school eight days in November and three days in December, and Adam thirteen days in November and five in December, according to information given to Prosecuting Attorney McCaffrey. The two boys are seven and fourteen years of age. The penalty if guilty is a fine of not less than $10 and not over $25, or a jail sentence of not less than two days and not ove rten days, or both the fine and jail sentence.

CHINA DEMANDS OFFICIAL APOLOGY FROM JAPAN

Makes Six Demands of Japanese Government as Result of Disorders in Cheefoo by Marines.

Tokio, Dec. 16.—China foday lodged six demands with the Japanese government as a result of recent disorders in Foochow were the Japanese marines landed. With drawal of the Japanese consul, official apologies for the killing of Chinese students, compensation for relatives of the slain, punishment of the offenders, punishment of the Japanese police chief are China's demands. There is little likelihood the demands will be met, it is said.

Married by Judge Johnson.

A. W. Bryson and Clara Belle Regner of Des Moines, Iowa were married this morning by Judge W. L. Johnson Justice of Peace. This makes the 507 marriage for Judge Johnson.

FARM CAMPAIGN MAKES GOOD START

26 AT CLEARMONT SIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP IN BUREAU.

SECOND MEETING TODAY

W. M. Lemon and C. H. Caldwell Will Take Charge of Drive in Lincoln and Nodaway Townships.

Meetings were held yesterday afternoon at Clearmont and last night at Burlington Junction in the interest of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau. At the meeting in Clearmont which was attended by forty people, twenty six signed up for membership in the bureau. William Lemon, a member of the executive committee from that township, will continue the drive there this week and is expecting to get seventy five memberships.

At Burlington Junction, a small crowd was in attendance and only nine memberships were secured. C. H. Caldwell, a member of the executive committee from that township, will have charge of the drive and will probably get from fifty to seventy five memberships.

R. M. Roland of the State University attended the meetings at these places and spoke of the importance of a county farm bureau in increasing production, securing legislative acts.

C. D. Bellows, John R. Evans, Fred Hull, George McMurray and Emmett Scott accompanied Mr. Roland to these meetings.

A meeting will be held this afternoon at Elmo and tonight at Quitman.

Clubs and Churches

Arts and Crafts Meeting.

Mrs. W. W. Randall was hostess at the meeting of the Arts and Crafts department of the Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon at her home on East Fourth street. In the study of "Oriental Rugs," Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode gave a review of the first two chapters of the text book. Mrs. W. O. Garrett gave a talk on the "A. B. C. of Rug Lore" taken from "Country Life in America" Following the study of rugs the afteronon was spent in making the usual reed work. Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. W. C. Pierce, were present.

Some of the leading thoughts of articles presented to the club, which gave interesting information on the legend and sentiment expressed by the orientals in the pattern and weaving of rugs were "The first decorations on the tents of the primitive people were either painted or embroidered on canvas or engraved on stone or wood. In the early history of this embroidery work, weaving was invented and they tried to copy the embroidery work with warp and woof, but their art was limited and they brought their ideas out in geometric lines, producing the conventional designs. These geometric and angular lines seemed to mean more vitality and strength. but after the weaver learned to weave curves and soft lines, that vigor of design declined. In different parts of the orient different designs were used and an effort was made to hand down from one generation to another their symbols. In the orient the rug was always used for three purposes, the house, the temple and the tomb. I nthe orient, each need of life had its appropriate rug. Originally they were things of sentiment. There was what was called the dowry rug—the wedding rug; the host rug—the rug of hospitality; and the hearth rug. The dowry rugs was not always woven but sometimes embroidered or quilted and were the dearest possesion of an oriental woman; the host rugs show in the pattern where the guest ought to sit, also the master of the house. Throne rugs and mosque rugs are the most costly of all eastern weaves and do not come under the nomad tribes. These fine carpets are being copied today by skilled workmen for the use of dignitaries. The study of prayer rugs is of unusual interest. The field of the prayer rug is pointed at one end which was placed during the prayer so that the worshipper faced meeca, that sacred spot where King Solomon is supposed to have gone on a pilgrimage on his green carpet which at his bidding arose from the place where it was stretched and floated through space covered with a canopy of flying birds.

Sunday School Party.

The Amoina and Agoga classes of the Baptist Sunday school were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. The classes met to practice the singing of Christmas rols for Christmas eve. Plans were made to meet again Friday evening with Mrs. Ferguson and the practice will be followed by a coasting party. Those present last evening were Misses Marie and Bessie Wallace, Ruth England, Doris Cusnutt, Helen Tebow, Eudora Allen, Daisy Allen, Hilda Denny, Jessie Courtney, Marie Cloud, Marie Kissinger, and Myron Babby, Donald and Harold Tebow, Clyde Adcock, Clyde Kegin, Lee Meek and Rev. and Mrs. Ferguson.

Pickering Party.

Class No. 6 of the Christian Sunday school at Pickering were entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary and James Crowson. Games and music furnished entertainment for Misses Mildred and Marie Burch, Hazel Jones, Fern McKee, Mary Crowson, Mary Pistole, Myrtle Null, Sadie Neal, Mrs. O. G. Null and Elmer Hanna, Leroy Van Buren, Chance Rice, Sherm Scott, Curtis Boatright, Eugene Thomas, Russell, Burch and their teacher, Will Sanders. The next meeting will be held on January 9 at the home of Mr. Sanders.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Guthrie were hosts at dinner Sunday at their home, Maple Hill farm, northwest of Maryville. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hall and daughters, Nellie and Pauline, and son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Glen Guthrie and the hosts.

Coasting Parties.

Two parties, one composed of Miss Ethel Muntz, Miss Thelma Hunt, Miss Eleanor Smith, Clun Price, Sherman Montgomery and Loren Price and the other of Miss Fern Scarlett, Miss Velma Appleby, Miss Sallie Simmons, John Price, Harry Ezell and June Blagg enjoyed coasting on Lee's hill last evening.

Cooper-Sherlock Marriage.

Miss Hazel L. Cooper and Dennis J. Sherlock both of near Burlington Junction were united in marriage at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the residence of Rev. Father Niemann with the latter performing the ceremony They were attended Miss Cooper, a sister of the bride, and by Ernest Sherlock, a brother of the groom.

I will be in Arkoe Thursday, Dec. 18, to collect Grant Township taxes.

G. A. SELL,
Collector.

ST. LOUIS WOMEN ORGANIZE TO CUT COST OF LIVING

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16.—Throwing out a direct challenge to the United States government and to organized labor to reduce the cost of living, women of St. Louis have mobilized in a "fight to the finish" against profiteering, were calling the women of the nation to rally around them.

Charging that the Government appointed "Fair Price" committees had, instead of reducing prices, fixed them higher tha nthey were before the committees began functioning, women representing practically every women's organization in St. Louis, with representatives of the women's patriotic organizations including the D. A. R. and Daughters of the Confederacy, were drawing up questionaires to be sent to President Wilson, officials of the Department of Justice, Labor leaders, the Missouri Delegation in Congress, Gov. Gardner of Mo., demanding to know the "why" of the constantly mounting cost of living.

Telegrams have been dispatched to officers of every organization of women in the nation, calling upon them to join in a nation wide fight to reduce prices. It is possible that Miss Edith Strauss, special representative of the Department of Justice, in charge of women's activities in the high cost of living, will come to St. Louis to direct the battle. In a telegram read at a big meeting of women here last night when plans for the fight were mapped out.

FIRE AT ELECTRIC PLANT PUMP SHED THIS MORNING

Harry Ledgerwood Receives Slight Injury. Damage Amounted to About $100.

The fire department was called this morning to the shed of the electric and power plant, built near the Wabash freight depot. The damage amounted to about $100. The cause of the fire is unknown. A tank of oil was about three feet away but was saved. Harry Ledgerwood received several burns about the face from the fire. The shed was used by the light company as a pump house.

VERNON NASH SPEAKS OF 'Y' EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA

Former Democrat-Forum Editor Says They Used More Fords than Rifles

A talk was given last night at the Eastminster Presbyterian church by Vernon O. Nash, formerly with the British Y. M. C. A. in Africa. Mr. Nash who contemplates going to India in the foreign service of the Y. M. C. A., described the advance of the British forces into German East Africa.

"We had more Fords than rifles," he said, "but at that the advance was very slow, as large quantities of supplies had to be carried along and road had to be broken through the jungle."

Mr. Nash, who also conducted a school for native troops, said that his pupils showed great adaptability as mechanics, wireless operators and linguists.—Kansas City Star.

USE OF WOOD URGED BY CITY FUEL COMMITTEE

Also Urge Economy in Coal and Coke Restrictions Removed on Meat Shops, Library and Pool Hall

While the fuel situation in Maryville now warrants the lifting of the majority of restrictions on business houses and all institutions but the committee urges the use of wood every where possible on account of the limited supply of coal on hand at present and the possible delays in obtaining more. Strict economy in the use of coal and coke is also urged, as it may be several weeks before the normal supply can be expected.

The committee issues this statement for today.

The following business were omitted from our list yesterday and will operate on schedule as follows:

Meat markets form 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Public library—from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.; from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p .m.

All churches may hol dtheir regular services next Sunday, but are requested to burn wood where they have their own heating plants.

We have also decided to change the hours for pool halls as follows. from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. except Saturday when they will run on regular schedule.

SOCIETY OWMAN'S DEFENSE INSANITY—MURDER OF CHILD

Atlantic City, Dec. 16.—Insanity probably will the defense of Mrs. Esther Black, charged with the murder of her little son, Buddy, a mute, by throwing the child into the surf near Ventnor, Friday night.

DOUBT AS TO CANDIDACY OF GENERAL WOOD.

Pierre, Dec. 16.—Indications today are that General Wood will not be a candidate in the South Dakota primaries for the Republican nomination for presidency. Today is the dead line for Wood to file personal declaration of candidacy and so far no hint as to whether he will file a declaration.

Japanese Troops in Siberia.

London, Dec. 16.—Notwithstanding the change in the Russian situation, Japan has decided to keep troops in Siberia to guard the trans-Siberian railway according to a news agency today. The original source of the information is not revealed.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

CONTINUANCE FOR MINE LEADER CASES

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST 96 UNION HEADS HELD OVER

HOWAT FACES CHARGES

Is Alleged to Have Prevented Miners from Returning to Work Following Indianapolis Agreement.

Indianapolis, Dec. 16—Because of the good faith evidenced by the mine workers officials to bring about the restoration of normal conditions in the coal industry, the government today granted indefinite continuance of the contempt of court proceedings against union mine leaders when the case was called in court today. Cases against ninety six of the defendants were contiued to be "called up by government or defendents" on notice.

Alex Howat, head of the Kansas mine workers, must appear however in the federal court next Monday to face charges of contempt of court in connection with the so called beer strikes in Kansas City at which Howat is alleged to have prevented miners from returning to work following the Indianapolis agreement last week. The government charged Howat with being a general trouble maker.

Washington, Dec. 16.—The coal situation has improved so rapidly that the rail road administration today issued orders for all coal to go through as billed. The order issued a few weeks ago cutting twenty five per cent the amount of coal to be used for coke purposes has been lifted.

FARMERS AND WORKERS PLAN TO FEDERATE

Union Men and Farmer Representatives Meeting in Washington Under A. F. of L. Auspices.

Washington, Dec. 16—Control of industry by the workers and farmers is the slogan of the union men and farmer representatives in meeting here under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor to draw up plan of co-operation. The farmers and workers are going into business together on a gigantic scale according to plans under way.

STEPHEN WING DIES LAST NIGHT AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Had been in Feeble Health for Some Time, No Funeral Arrangements Made at Present.

Stephen Wing died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi Smith 721 South Market street. Mr. Wing had been in feeble health for a good many months. No funeral arrangements will be made until two sons and a daughter living in Nebraska are heard from.

Mr. Wing had been a resident Maryville the greater part of his life. Besides Mrs. Smith, with whom Mr. Wing had made his home for some time the surviving children are Harvey and Elmer Wing and Mrs. Mary Patton, all living in Nebraska.

ALL DRAFTED MEN NOW OUT OF SIBERIA

Washington, Dec. 16.—All drafted men are now out of Siberia, the war department announced this afternoon. A large number are enroute to San Francisco on the transport Thomas, due December 22. Last 85 drafted men are due on the transport Sherman at the end of this month. These men have been replaced by enlisted men.

Suffers Paralytic Stroke

C. F. Welborn, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Saturday, is slightly improved and his condition today is not regarded as critical.

Weather for Today

Partly cdudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight.

BEGINNING TONIGHT

THE EMPIRE THEATRE

FOR ONE SHOW A NIGHT

"TARZAN OF THE APES"

Edgar Rice Burroughs Famous Novel

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Children, 10-1c. Adults, 20-1c

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10c per week. Sent by mail anywhere in the United States for $3.00 per year.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

For Representative in Congress.

I hereby announce myself a Democratic candidate for Representative in Congress, Fourth Congressional District, Missouri, subject to primary election, first Tuesday in August, 1920. ROBERT I. YOUNG.
A15tf

SAYS WOMEN SHOULD WEAR IMITATION FUR PIECES

Boston.—Girls and women would never swagger down Tremont street in hundreds of dollars' worth of fur cots if they followed the advice of Mrs M. R. L. Freshel, of this city.

Instead they would swagger in an imitation fur which would be just as realistic.

Mrs. Freshbel is president of the Millenium Guild, and claims that it is an inhumane and unnecessary act to torture animals so that female vanity may be satisfied to preen itself in their pelts.

Clad in a "leopard skin" coat, so life like to have caused expert furriers to lay wagers as to its genuineness, Mrs Freshel demonstrated that there is a solution to the needless sacrificing of animals to the fashionable fur craze.

"Ignorance and vanity on the part of many people" Mrs. Freshel asserted "are responsible for the cruel trapping methods considered most efficient by those who cater to the demand for a product which is a luxury, and in no way essential to human life. It is practically impossible to trap an animal without causing torture and suffering"

Record Attendance at Penitentiary School.

Canon City, Colo.—With fourteen teachers, most of whom are long term inmates, the day school at the State Penitentiary here has the largest enrollment on record this year—115—with an average attendance of 108.

The school has ten regular classes—three in arithmetic, two in gammar and five l nreading. There are special classes in penmanship and spelling. The classes are held daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

"Pupils," are inmates of the prison, are very studious, according to prison officials, and it is the first opportunity many have had to acquire the rudiments of the three "rs."

American Made Face Lotions Make Hit in Orient.

Denver Colo.—Women of Japan and China are "falling hard" for American made face lotions and other toilet articles, according to information reaching western manufacturers of these goods. As a result the first shipment of Denver made face creams, powders and lotions had left this city consigned to Nagasaki, Japan and Canton, China whence they will be distributed through a string of durg stores in the Far East.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" ON HER BIRTHDAY OR ON ANY OCCASION

WHEN YOU WISH
To Congratulate
To Compliment
To Console or
To Convey a
Message
Fraught with Beauty
and Fragrance

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTIONS

The Engelmann Greenhouses
Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

For your comfort and to assist us in our service to you
Do Your Shopping Early

The one dominating thought in every person's mind at this time in Christmas shopping. What a wonderful thing this unselfish Christmas spirit with its sole purpose of making others happy. There is no more beautiful thought in the world. This store has naturally caught the enthusiasm of Santa Claus Time, large, varied assortments of carefully selected merchandise suggest scores of ways in which everyone may be remembered. Practical, sensible gifts abound for mothers and daughters, fathers and sons—and you can almost hear the sleigh bells jingle and the reindeer patter on the roof when you see the wonderful dolls and playthings that will make the little ones dance with joy.

DAINTY GIFTS
Silk Undergarments

or a beautiful Silk Petticoat among her gifts on Christmas morning, not only because of the charm of the gift, but because of the service and comfort it assures.

Silk Teddy Bears $1.98 $5.98
Silk Petticoats $3.98 $7.50

Remember Her With a Silk Camisole

And you may be sure she will compliment you on the desirablity of your choice. These models are pretty and quite inexpensive, too.

$1.98 $2.48 $3.98

Boudoir Caps for Giving

cause no woman ever has too many Boudoir Caps, we know that you will want to visit this uncommonly attractive showing.

Priced at
49c 79c $1.98

HANDKERCHIEFS

—answer the gift question. Despite unusually heavy demands for them, we have plenty to meet your every need. They are very reasonably priced, too—

10c to 49c

Christmas Stationery

This display of Box Stationery offers beautiful tints that will please ones taste, no matter how discriminating, at prices ranging from

19c 25c 39c to 79c

Gifts for Men and Boy

This store presents complete Holiday displays of men's and boys' Ties, Shirts, Hose, Gloves and Handkerchiefs. No danger but that one of these gifts will be pleasing to any man.

Men's Fine Handkerchiefs at 25c

Men's Sweaters, $1.48 to $6.48
Men's Dress Shirts $1.79

Men's Neckwear at ..... 49c to $1.48

Men's Suspenders at 50c

Boy's Shirts 89c
Boys' Sweaters $1.25 to $3.48

The Store With the Christmas Spirit

Alluring Blouses
in Christmas Readiness

As gifts they are sure to be welcomely received. First, because they show thoughtfulness on the donor's part and secondly, because their smart styling and cheery colorings do much to brighten up Winter wardrobes. Prices begin at

Georgette Blouses $8.98
Crepe de Chine Blouses $5.98
Silk Blouses $4.98

Christmas Ribbon

Is always most favorably received at Christmas time. That's why we suggest that you give dainty hairbow ribbons. They are really very easy to select as here are all the seasons new shades and color combinations.

Plain Ribbons 25c
Plaid Ribbons 49c
Fancy Ribbons 79c

Toilet Sets and Fittings

You may choose a Toilet Set of three pieces, then again they may come in sets of six pieces. Or you may want separate articles in fittings. If so, make your selections from these gift sets reasonably priced.

$1.25 $1.49 $2.25

Gift Specials—Fashionable Bags and Purses

It seems that every smart style in these charming accessories is included in this Holiday gift group, besides any number of leather bags and purses, there are velvet bags, moire silk and plush.

Velvet Bags $2.98
Leather Bags $1.98
Leather Purses 98c

Just What I Want For Christmas

—is an exclamation which will echo among your friends, when they open gifts chosen from these complete and attractive accessory displays. When a remembrance combines utility with beauty, as do these offerings, it becomes double desirable. Prices, too, make selection inviting.

GIFT GLOVES

Success is assured in the gift of Gloves when they are as smart as the styles which are now in readiness for holiday time—

98c $1.48

GIFT HOSIERY

—especially if it is of the superior quality found here, is sure to be acceptable. Our holiday offerings for women present most unusual opportunities to choose utility gifts—

49c $1.79

FANCY CHINA

Hand Painted Plates	98c
Hand Painted Plates	$1.25
Bonbon Dishes	98c
Painted Nappies	49c
Mayonnaise Sets	79c
Mayonnaise Sets	$1.25

SEMI-CUT GLASS

Such as any woman will take especial pride in owning. Here you will find the new novelties and many attractive articles priced according to their respective values.

Spoon Trays	79c	Celery Trays	$1.49
Shallow Nappy	98c	Sugar and Creamer	$1.49
Footed Jelly	98c	Oval Dessert	$1.98
8-inch Bowls	$1.49	Round Trays	$2.98

ALUMINUM

Sauce Pans	59c
Coffee Percolators	$1.69
Double Cookers	$1.75
Covered Kettles	$2.25
Tea Kettles	$3.25
Round Roasters	$1.98

Seven-inch Round Casseroles at $1.79

Eight-inch Casseroles at $2.48

TOWELS

for gifts always prove an excellent choice. Among these offerings one finds not only great variety but pleasing prices—

Towels 49c to 98c
Towel Sets $1.50 to $1.98

Here are the Gifts the Children Want

Every child deserves to be happily surprised on Christmas "morn" when they peep into their "hung up" stockings, with such delightful gifts as abound in these displays.

Kewpie Dolls $1.48
Girl Dolls 49c

Baby Dolls 98c
Dress Dolls $1.49

10-in Teddy Bears 59c
18-in. Teddy Bears $1.48

Locomotive and Tender 98c
Large Wagons $2.98

Pay Enter Street Cars $1.39
Wardrobe Trunks 98c

Hummer Trains 75c
Toy Furniture Sets 49c

Steel Steering Sleds $1.48
Wood Doll Beds 98c

500 Shot Air Rifle $1.49
Dove Toy Irons 25c

Metal Shell Drums 25c
Tin Tea Sets 49c

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

"A Preacher Who Loves America"

A Story of the Wonderful Success of Joel Hayden and His Wife, Formerly Miss Hazel Petty of This City.

The following story of "a preacher who loves America," as the writer, Francis R. Bellamy, speaks of Joel Hayden, is taken from the current number of the Red Cross magazine. Mr. Hayden and his wife are well known here. Mrs. Hayden was Miss Hazel Petty, previous to her marriage, and this story of their work together will be intensely interesting to all their old friends here.

Once in a blue moon you find a man whose life means something—and whose story, therefore, means something. This is such a story. Judge for yourself.

One night, eight years ago, the Imperial Austrian Eisenbahn's night train paused at a dimly lit, frame station in the foothills of the Carpathian mountains and a man and a woman alighted from a third class carriage. Seen in the starlight, with a little aid from the shadow barred glow of the train, they both appeared rather young, perhaps twenty-five, and well built rather than tall. Their bags and steamer rugs which the man carried, and the cut of their clothes, proclaimed them foreign to the town of Limonowa if not to all of Austrian Poland.

Before them in the darkness lay a dim, whitewashed, gable roofed village overshadowed by mountains which leaned on the stars. It was half-past ten. Across the square, one feeble light burned in a window. Thither they directed their steps and knocked.

A low door opened in response and a rough voice invited them in. They stepped into a stone floored, low ceilinged room, lit by two candles and an oil lamp whose light made clear a greasy bar, a background of bottles and a pile of straw in the corner. From it a drunken peasant blinked at them dully, while by the bar three women with frowzy hair and yellow single-piece gowns added their stares to that of the host, a black mustached fellow in yellow homespun.

"The Herr Commissaire, eh?" this latter repeated. "But that is far! And it is late! Why not stay here for the night?"

To make plain the invitation he closed the door and placed his back against it. The titters of the harpies ceased abruptly. The drunken giant arose craftily from the straw.

In the uncertain light the eyes of the newcomer flashed and he dropped his two bags. Of a sudden he looked decidedly thick and muscular.

"Pick up those bags!" he said curtly. "And lead me to the house of the Commissaire!"

An instant's pregnant silence. Then the peasant bent down and took hold of the bags.

"This way," he muttered sullenly.

And he led the way silently out into the darkness. Lights ahead set his tongue in action at last.

"The Commissaire's," he announced. He crunched up a garden path and knocked on a door with a fist of iron. "Guests, Herr Commissaire," he roared, "strangers to see you!"

Lights moved inside and the door opened.

"Be silent!" said a harsh voice. "I expect no guests."

"Only you have some!" exclaimed the newcomer, unexpectedly. And he elbowed the peasant aside so the woman could enter, and then followed himself past the surprised Commissary. In the lamplit parlor he confronted the red faced Austrian. His face was plain in the light now, and he stood revealed a brown faced young American, with a dark eyed girl beside him.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "But my name is Hayden and this is my wife. We arrived from Vienna this evening and fell into a den by the station. I have used your title to get clear of the thieves. Will you be so good as to direct us to the hotel?"

It was a frank statement. But for some reason it did not seem to find favor with the Commissary. His eyes grew still narrower.

"May I ask what your business is in Limonowa?" he inquired.

"My business!" Hayden repeated. "Why, I am a student from New York with a fellowship in Europe to study conditions and people before going into the church in America."

The face of the Commissary hardened.

"Well, we want no students of people and conditions in Austria," he said shortly. "You will find a hotel by the station. You will find a clerk at the Bureau in the morning who will answer your questions. Good evening!"

And they had to go, perforce.

That was Joel Hayden's introduction to Silesia eight years ago.

It was a curious combination of chance and friendship, too, which had led him into the Carpathian village with its cross-crowned heights—a combination which had had its beginnings way back in Oberlin, Ohio, years before.

As a student at the freshwater college Hayden had roomed with a chap whose ideal was pioneering.

"Joe," said his roommate one night, "you and I are always talking about pioneering. Why don't you drop your law cases for a couple of days and come hear a new kind of pioneer talk?"

Two days later, at Niagara, Hayden heard that talk. He heard Robert Speer talk on the kind of pioneer a real minister would have to be in this new day and age. He was nineteen then—enthusiastic, idealistic, with the dreams of youth. And the thing rather fired him—fired him sufficiently to stay, at any rate, and find out what it was all about. When he left Niagara, three days later, he didn't realize it, but the whole course of his life had been changed. He had decided to be a minister.

When he came back to Lebanon, his home town, he told his father about his decision. His father didn't say anything. He merely put him to work with the Pennsylvania Steel Company to help pay for his education.

So for a summer he pounded old boilers with a hammer to get off the rust inside. Then he went back to Oberlin for two years. But inside him was still the dream—grown even grander despite the boilers! By the time he started for New York in the fall and the seminary on Morningside Heights, indeed it had taken the form of a resolve to secure a minister's education and take a country church, retire from the world, and think and study and meditate, and when he had everything solved, to burst on the world and tell them about it!

At first the panorama of New York's misery and wealth and swirl and storm passed him right by. Then the necessity came of earning a little money to help out on tuition and books. A church down in Greenwich village needed assistance during the winter and offered him forty dollars a month. Part of his work was with a group of boys—Irish kids, smart, street gamins, and full of animal spirits and love of excitement.

But it was a new world to him, that gang of toughs! The boys were real Manhattanites—and they didn't want

(Continued on Page 6.)

DOLLS

SANTA'S DOLL HOUSE could not contain more beautiful dolls than you will find at this store.

There are boy dolls and girl dolls and lady dolls, and dolls that go to sleep and wake up again.

A visit to this doll land will surely give you all the ideas you will need for gladdening the heart of some little tot, and you will find them at all prices.

Besides dolls there is something here for everyone from baby to grandpa. Here are just a few of the many presents you will find at this store.

IN TOYS—
—Desks
—Sleds
—Structo Sets
—Doll Buggies
—Doll Trunks
—Drums
—Black Boards
—Tool Sets
—Fire Engines
—Dolls
—Kiddy Kars

IN OTHER PRESENTS—
—Bibles
—Books
—Stationery
—Toilet Sets
—Fancy Dishes
—Pictures
—Jewel Boxes
—Christmas Seals
—Music Rolls
—Greeting Cards
and many other things.

D. E. Hotchkin

FARMERS

Have a Right to Cost of Production

ONLY ABOUT TWICE IN THE PAST FORTY YEARS HAS THE PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS BROUGHT THE COST OF PRODUCTION. Take away from the farmers of the middle west the money made in the rise of farm lands and they have worked for nothing.

The long hours of labor; the work of women and children; the work without wages or return on capital invested have made it possible for farmers to pay for their farms.

ORGANIZATION

on the part of the Farmers

WILL STABILIZE THE BUSINESS OF FARMING AND ASSURE THE COST OF PRODUCTION. We believe the farmer has the same right to returns on the capital invested as has a bank or factory. We believe the farmer has the same right to a decent wage for his labor as the same service would bring in a factory. This organization

NEEDS YOU

THE NODAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT. THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 15th you will be asked to help with this great business. You will be given an opportunity for the first time to join hands with all the farmers of Missouri and other States in perfecting an organization so strong that they will receive justice.

THE FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION DOES NOT DISPLACE NOR INTERFERE WITH THE ACTIVITIES OF THE FARM CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS FOR FARMERS NOW IN OPERATION IN THIS COUNTY. It does offer a going national organization to take care of the interests of farmers in legislative and economic problems as well as the work of the local and state organizations to look after the more immediate affairs of its members.

Nodaway County Farm Bureau

JOHN R. EVANS, President. ROY LIPPMAN, Secretary.

Good Advice

If you are sick and know what ails you, go to any drug store, the druggist will advise you the kind of medicine to buy. It may do you good. His services are free. If your eyesight fails and you know what is the matter with your eyes you can go to a store where they sell glasses. The dealer will test your eyes and sell you glasses. They may help you. His services are free. But if you are sick and don't know what is the matter with you, call on an efficient doc for practicing medicine. He will cure you. If your eyesight fails, you don't know why they have failed. You have no way of knowing unless you have been a student of an optical college. Call on an efficient doctor of optics. He will carefully examine your eyes and fit them with glasses which will restore your vision and cure headache, if it is caused by eyestrain. John LeGrande Eaton, exclusive, efficient doctor of optics, of Maryville, Mo.—Adv.

EQUITABLE "Buy it of Brewer."

FRANK GARRETT BURNED WHEN APPLYING COAL OIL TO FIRE.

Frank Garrett is nursing a badly burned face and head as the result of his attempts to aid the furnace fire with an application of coal oil, Sunday morning while starting the fire he threw on some oil and it flashed up into a sheet of flame enveloping his face and head burning him quite severely.

Lady Grateful for Help Received.

"For 15 years I suffered increasingly with stomach and liver trouble. Bloating with gas distressed me very much, and caused serious heart fluttering. All medicine only relieved temporarily. I gave up hope of ever being cured. My druggist advised me one day to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I am feeling like a new woman since and can eat anything with no ill results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Maryville Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. ADV.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hopper and son, Gordon of Hot Springs, South Dakota are guest at Mr. Hopper's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hopper of 325 Grand Avenue for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Tate Home Thursday.

Mrs. M. G. Tate who was operated on recently at St. Joseph will arrive home Thursday noon.

Frances Ledgerwood Ill.

Frances Ledgerwood, twelve year old daughter of Harry Ledgerwood was operated on yesterday afternoon at the St. Francis hospital for appendicitis. She is reported to be doing very nicely.

Reduction on hats at the Dawson Millinery. 16-17.

Brothers Meet In Maryville

C. M. Stamper of Lorraine, N. D. arrived in Maryville yesterday for a visit with his brother, Francis M. Stamper. Another brother, Adolph Stamper of Casper, Wyo., is also visiting here. This is the first time the three brothers have been together for the past twenty three years.

Reduction on hats at the Dawson Millinery. 16-17.

BOX SUPPER AND SOCIAL

There will be a box supper and social at the Black Oak School, Friday evening, Dec. 19. Hazel Moore, Teacher.

The Brunswick

ONLY with a *Brunswick Phonograph* can you choose the best from *all* libraries have your favorite song the way you like it only with a *Brunswick* can you make a good record better. It was designed —not adapted—to play all records. There are no attachments, nothing to take off or put on—just you hear the *Brunswick*, come in today.

Price & McNeal

Open From 8 A. M. Till 6 P. M.

Now's the time to do your Christmas Shopping

IF you asked the men in your family what they preferred for Christmas the answer would probably be "something to wear."

A new shirt, a pair of gloves, some new handkerchiefs are certain to hit the right spot.

We have a big array of such gifts ready to show you; they come in the very best quality, in the styles.

Here are a few of the choice things you have to pick from:

Hart Schaffner & Marx

All Wool Suits and Overcoats

Rain Coats
Bath Coats
Office Coats
Smoking Jackets
Bath Robes
Traveling Accessories
Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks, etc.
Pajamas and Night Shirts
Wool Sweaters, $5.00 to $10.50
Fancy Stripe Jerseys, $3.00 and $4.00.
Derbies or Soft Hats

Fur or Cloth Caps
Silk or Wool Mufflers
Cotton, Linen or Silk Handerchiefs
Extra Fine Silk Shirts
Silk and Knit Silk Ties
Biggest collection to choose from ever assembled by us, 50c to $7.50)
Belts, Suspenders, Hosiery, Gloves
Auto Mitts, or Dress Mittens.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Company

7--More Days--7

To Do Your Christmas Shopping

For this final windup of the next 7 days' selling we are offering many special bargains in order to reduce our stock before invoicing. As we invoice between Christmas and New Years, we want our stocks as low as possible, therefore the big bargains.

SILK HOSE—

Where is a woman who ever had too many silk hose? She will appreciate these. Our famous "La France" Silk Hose is one of the best values on the market today, in black, white, brown and gray, all, per pair, only $3.50

The famous "Phoenix" Silk Hose, the best wearing stocking to be had at the price. We have most anything you want now in Phoenix Hose in all the popular colors in both regular and outsize, all per pair ..... $1.35 to $3.00

"Nelso-Seme" Ladies' Silk Hose, in black, white, brown and gray, all per pair only $2.00

KID GLOVES—

Fine French Kid Gloves are very scarce this season, and we are very fortunate to have a good assortment for Christmas. Kid gloves always make very acceptable gifts.

Unusual Silk Lined Kid Gloves, all per pair ..... $3.00 to $3.50

Fine French Kidskin Gloves, all per pair ..... $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

SILK UNDERWEAR—

We have a wonderful assortment now of both Italian Silk and Crepe de Chine Silk Underwear in Step-ins, Teddy Bears, Vests, Bloomers, Petticoats, Gowns, Corset Covers, Camisoles, etc. Every woman loves the beautiful dainty best colored underwear and would appreciate some of these garments for Christmas.

FURS—

Why not give her a nice set of Furs for Christmas? Prices range on our furs from $10.00 to $265.00. You would have to see these furs to appreciate them.

PETTICOATS—

Any woman can very freely use an extra Petticoat. Give her one of our handsome Petticoats this year.

CLOAKS—

Now is the time to buy a new Cloak it's a great saving.

One small lot of Ladies' Cloaks, this season's styles, will be closed out now at exactly HALF PRICE.

All of our Ladies' and Children's Coats go now without 20%

SUITS AND DRESSES—

Every Ladies' Suit and Dress in our store now carries a big reduction. Buy a new Suit or Dress now and save money.

BLANKETS—

We always make appreciative gifts. All our Blankets are now selling at a discount of 20 per cent.

HANDKERCHIEFS—

When you do not know what to give, always give Handkerchiefs. You cannot miss it. Embroidered Handkerchiefs in a large assortment, priced each, from ..... 10c to 50c

All Silk Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs each, only 25c

SWEATERS—

All our Sweaters are now selling at greatly reduced prices—

One Lot of Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, worth up to $6.75, now only $4.85

One Lot of Ladies' Sweaters, worth up to $8.75, now only $7.25

Ladies' Sweaters, worth up to $12.50, now only $9.50

Ladies' Sweaters, worth up to $16.75, will be closed out now at only $13.50

Haines

THE STORE QUALITY BUILT.

Social, Clubs Churches

Wintering at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville will leave this evening for Long Beach, California to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Linville will be at home at that place at 543 East Ocean Avenue.

Peery-Saunders.

The following is the account of the marriage of Miss Louise Peery of Albany to Robert H. Saunders of Kansas City taken from the St. Joseph Gazette. Miss Peery is a cousin of M. A. Peery of this city and has visited at the Peery home in Maryville.

Robert H. Saunders of Kansas City-Miss Louise Trent Peery of Albany, Mo., were married in the parlors of Hotel Robidoux, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dr. C. M. Chilton, of the First Christian church. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Peery of Albany, and is one of the most popular young women in northwest Missouri. The bridegroom is a traveling salesman, representing the Morton Salt company of Kansas City. The wedding party consisted of a few personal friends of the couple. In addition to Judge and Mrs. Peery, Miss Margaret Stapleton and Miss Ruth O'Malley of Albany accompanied the bride to St. Joseph. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip. They will reside in Kansas City.

"Foxy Santa" Cantata.

The students of the Demonstration school of the State Teachers College presented the "Foxy Santa" cantata in the library of the building from 1 until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The leading characters were Foxy Santa, Herman Miller; Jack Frost, Clyde Gibson; Little Jack Frosts, George Fannon, Robert Mitchel and Junior Hellmers; Miss Mary, Merea Williams, Queen of the Snow, Audrey Stiwalt; postman, John Sewell, Jr.; leader of Old Santa's military band, Ora Petty. Other prominent characters were Mildred Kinzel, Laura Margaret Raines, Lenore Rankin, Helen Peter, Dean Borman and Jesse Nichelson who were young people at an orphanage. The students of the first three grades of the Demonstration school were the orphans. The cantata was very pretty with its costumes, solos and choruses.

A large number of people were present to see the opera and following the performance a silver offering was taken the proceeds of which will go for the support of a French orphan, Berthe Seys of Calais, France, whom they have supported for two years. An informal reception was held for the parents and teachers after the taking of the offering.

The affair was in charge of the four teachers of the Demonstration school, Misses Carrie Coler, Annette Simmons Frances Holliday and Minnie Turner with Miss Beulah Brunner and Miss Mildred Miller as supervisors.

Colle Dinner Guests.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Colle had as their dinner guests last evening W. G. Sawyers and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Sawyers.

Bobsled Party.

Misses Margaret Louise Hosmer, Roberta Cook, Alsamene King, Mayme Grems and Marie Chandler, Conrad Blackman, Ralph Eversole, Floyd Cook, James Sherer and Donald Bellows enjoyed a bob sled party last evening.

Sunday Dinner.

Mrs. S. J. Willard and her daughter Miss Leona Willard gave a dinner party Sunday noon at which they entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hughes, Mas. J. W. Clayton, Mrs. J. R Pape, Miss Stenna Dooley of Mound City and Miss Ruth Hughes

DR. J. R. HERYFORD,
PHYSICIAN
Hanamo 241.
Located in Mutz Building—rooms formerly occupied by Judge Alderman.

WATCH YOUR EYESIGHT

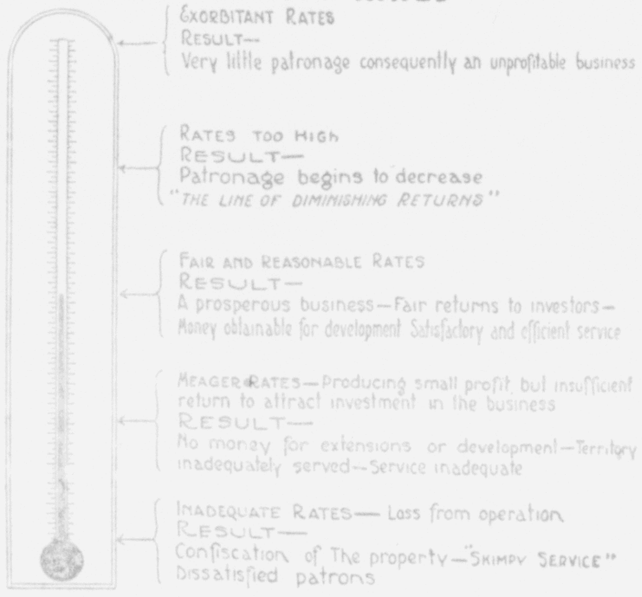
Eyes Examined Free
Our expert graduate Optometris will diagnose your eye troubles an ell you what you need. The servic is free at
KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main Street

EYES TESTED FREE
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEETMUSIC

DR. K. C. CUMMINS
Examining Officer
U. S. Public Health Service.
Discharged Soldiers Treated Free.

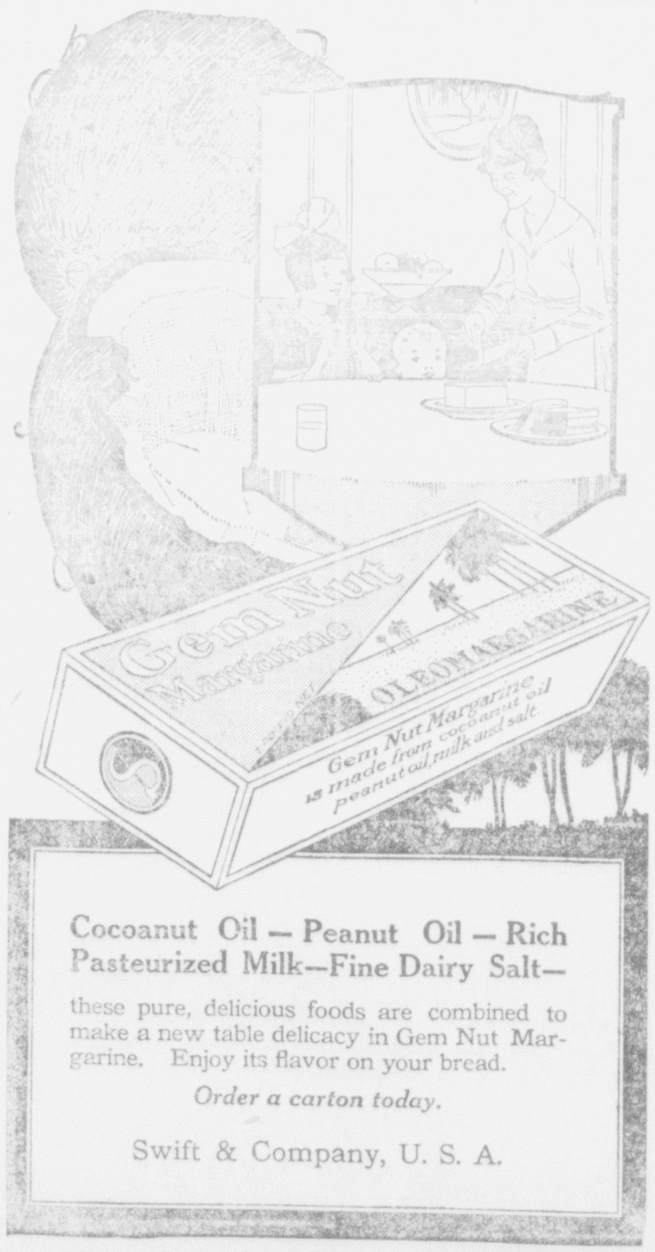
CALL
Hanamo 68
Farmers 248
FOR JITNEY SERVICE OR AUTO DELIVERY
Tilson's Garage

THE FIELD FOR REGULATION OF UTILITY RATES


EXORBITANT RATES
RESULT—
Very little patronage consequently an unprofitable business
RATES TOO HIGH
RESULT—
Patronage begins to decrease
"THE LINE OF DIMINISHING RETURNS"
FAIR AND REASONABLE RATES
RESULT—
A prosperous business—Fair returns to investors—
Money obtainable for development Satisfactory and efficient service
MEAGER RATES—Producing small profit but insufficient return to attract investment in the business
RESULT—
No money for extensions or development—Territory inadequately served—Service inadequate
INADEQUATE RATES— Loss from operation
RESULT—
Confiscation of The property—"SKIMPY SERVICE"
Dissatisfied patrons

Rates we are asking for are considerably less than the fair and reasonable rates indicated on the financial thermometer above.

The Hanamo Telephone Company



Cocoanut Oil — Peanut Oil — Rich Pasteurized Milk—Fine Dairy Salt—

these pure, delicious foods are combined to make a new table delicacy in Gem Nut Margarine. Enjoy its flavor on your bread.

Order a carton today.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

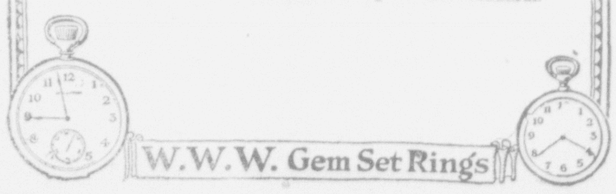
Father Time and His Watches

TICK—TICK—TICK! Our lives are measured off into minutes, hours, days and years by our time-pieces. We live by them—keep appointments by them—regulate our private and business careers by their tiny hands. Never was time more precious—more valuable than NOW.

And this means SURE time—dependable time. Time that doesn't make you late for engagements. There is no compromise in the matter of a watch, it MUST be correct to the second, otherwise it isn't a watch—it's a makeshift and a disappointment.

In this store you will find all watches of all makes. You will find, however, only such time-pieces as have established their intimate service and dependability. For the others are NOT watches. Watches as gifts—watches for husband and wife—for college boy and college girl—watches that will enter into the lives of people and stay there, rendering invaluable time-aid, through many generations. It is worth a visit.

NOTE—And there are many new designs in W. W. W. Guaranteed Rings. These Gem Set rings are most beautiful.



W.W.W. Gem Set Rings

VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEETMUSIC

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

THE BAN IS LIFTED

THE Fuel Committee has lifted the ban or modified the terms of closing. Our store will be open for Christmas shoppers from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. until Saturday when we will be open until 9:30 in the evening.

If you have not completed your shopping, you should do so at once. Do not wait until the eleventh hour and be disappointed in securing just what you want.

This is the greatest Christmas we have had for a long time, in fact, the greatest ever. Everyone is just bubbling over with the Christmas spirit.

You can secure gifts here that will please Mother, Father, Sister, Brother, Son, Daughter, Aunt, Uncle or Sweetheart. An abundance of gift things for everyone.

Wooden Novelties

Serving Trays, Candlesticks, Smoking Stands, Floor Lamps, Nut Bowls, Clocks, etc., in mahogany and Japanese lacquer ware, make very practical Christmas Gifts.

Japanese Lacquer Ware

Jewel Cases, black and fancy at.....$3.50 to $10.00
Cigar and Handkerchief Boxes, at.....$2.00
Nut Sets, with bowl, individual small bowls and spoon, the set...$2.50
Round Serving Trays.....$2.00

Mahogany Ware

Candlesticks, big assortment, each.....75c to $2.00
Picture Frames, each.....$1.50 and $2.00
Mahogany Clocks, each....$5.00 and $6.50
Reading Lamps, each.....$4.50 and $5.00
Floor Lamps, at.....$15.00
Smoking Stands, each.....$3.50
Nut Bowls, unusual assortment, cracker and picks, complete.....$1.25
Nut Bowls, with crackers attached, each.....$3.50 and $4.00
Serving Trays, with glass in bottom over attractive design in inlaid effect, each.....$1.50

Art Pottery

Art Pottery helps to beautify the home, and most homes have room for more.

Large Statuary Jardiniere, in sort of bronze effect, at.....$8.50
Blue Art Pottery, with fruit and flowers in color relief, jardinieses and vases, at each.....$5.00 to $7.50
Tan Jardinieres, with brown relief, various designs, at $1, $1.25, $1.50

Christmas Displays in Every Department.

"A PREACHER WHO LOVES AMERICA"

(Continued from Page 3.)

theology. In fact all they did want was trouble!

He began his study of human character right there.

He went home to his room and he and his roommate had one of their endless discussions.

"We've got to get more in contact with people," he lectured his friend, with the tremendous seriousness of youth. "These theological studies are all right, but you've got to understand life and people or they're meaningless."

Just how he was going to reconcile that with a retreat in a country manse didn't bother him then, because by this time there was another reason for that country church. A reason spelled in four letters. G-i-r-l! He wanted to get married, and he had found somebody with the same idea! The picture he was really painting of that quiet country manse was one of summer nights and honeysuckle on the porch.

That was a dream he was never to realize, however. His friend killed it. The last year at the seminary he won the Seminary fellowship for work abroad, and Hayden was runner up, which meant he got second choice. A fellowship meant two years' study abroad in England and Scotland or the German universities, or the practical working fellowship offered by the Presbyterian Church among the Slavic nationalities and those eastern European groups from which most of our immigrants come.

In their little room on Morningside Heights they sat up until three o'clock, talking the thing over. His roommate was going to take a Presbyterian scholarship, preparatory to immigrant work, and he wanted Hayden to come along with him. Together they would tramp and live and work over eastern Europe, getting a line on the conditions from which the immigrants came among whom they would have to work afterward.

They talked the whole thing over from every angle for hours. Then Hayden arose.

"Well," he said, "it's up to the future Mrs. Hayden, that's all. We are going to be married this summer. She's even got the curtains all picked out and hemmed! If she's game to go and chance it, I'm your man."

He had given up his country church forever.

Three months later they started for Europe—and there was a Mrs. Hayden along. She had decided to "chance it"!

What a rosy dream that trip looked to them as they started off. Trieste first and then Serbia and the Slovene country. Can you picture them! His friend over six feet, Hayden like a boy beside him—he's not tall—and his wife between them all agog! And all three of them full of youth and ideals and dreams, and Hayden personally nineteen-twentieths theology and book knowledge.

What a sight for the Gods of Irony who ruled then in peasant Europe!

Their real object, as I have stated, was to get into touch with the proletariat and the peasantry, the classes from which our immigrants mainly come. There seemed to be only one way in which to accomplish this and that was by actually living with them. In no other way could a real insight into their ideals and minds be gotten.

So Hayden and his wife began it at the town of Limonowa. The clerk of the Labor Bureau happened to be a Russian and he invited them into his tiny three room house, moved his family into the kitchen, and made their beds for them in the living-room.

He was a professor from the University of Kieff, who, because he had once signed a petition to the Czar asking for justice, had been deprived of his seven years' credits at Kieff, dispossessed of his small fortune and driven from Russia.

To Hayden's explanation of his errand he listened with incredulity. It took Hayden three weeks to convince that intelligent professor that his church was not concerned with political, industrial or selfish ends—that it was not devoted to the forwarding of an idea. It was some job for a young divinity student. But by the time he was through, he was a considerably clearer man in his own mind. Also, he was a considerably graver man.

Nor did the thing end there. In the town of Limonowa were many returned laborers from America. The professor, only half convinced, proposed securing their testimony. The result was disastrous. Most of the men had worked for great corporations, usually as laborers. They had come over foreigners and had departed foreigners. The church to them was for the American bosses, just as it was in Silesia for the Junkers. Democracy was the phrase the steamship agents used. That was all.

For the first time Hayden realized that he was talking as a human being with the actual foreigner who was doing the hard work of America.

He spent three months in Limonowa. And then his wanderings began. He could talk the language somewhat now, and he made the most of it. He lived in tenements in the cities, and in hovels in the country; he frequented the churches, the socialist halls, the village inns. He associated with families who never wore shoes or stockings except to church and then only put them on before the cathedral doors. He sang the folksongs, and listened to the traditions of the peasants. He gathered all the sweep of paganism and mysticism, of ignorance and orthodoxy that made up the religious life of the people. He watched at night for the Witches' Dance on the hills above Cracow, he attended the festivals at the sacred villages, he bowed before the carved Madonnas of the vaulted cathedrals.

In a word, he felt the pulse of Europe's working world. And he found out a good many things he had never dreamed of back in the days at Oberlin.

He found the landed aristocracy, the landed orthodox churches, the industrial Junkers and the militaristic nobility of Russia, Germany and Austria a unit, regardless of nationality. He found all that incredible intolerance with which we are familiar through the story of the Russian revolution and the revelations concerning Germany's Junkers and the Magyar oppression. In a phrase, he found the root causes which have produced that bitter intolerance known today as Bolshevism.

He landed in New York a year later, a thoroughly disillusioned man where religious work among our immigrants was concerned, and with the theology of his seminary a pretty poor second to his knowledge of human character. But he was brown, hard as nails, and he saw his job as it was.

Meanwhile, he had been appointed assistant pastor in a church in the Polish section of Baltimore. So he and his wife took up their residence there and started on the long trail. He learned a good deal in Baltimore. In the first place, he was under one of the best ministers in the country where social work was concerned, the Rev. Paul Fox. In the second, he had the actual work to do himself. He got to know the immigrant in all his stages from alien to citizen. And he got to know him personally.

For three years Hayden held down the job in Baltimore, widening his acquaintance in every way, making country-wide surveys, doing social work and civic work, steadily increasing his knowledge of the immigrant. And with every passing day, the conviction grew stronger in his mind. America would have to be interpreted to the foreigner of today in terms of human contact, if ever our new population was to become either American or Christian. He had grasped the first half of his problem.

Then one night came a letter from the Presbyterian Board in Cleveland. It contained a summons to a church in that city—a church of his own! Hayden and his wife hardly familiarized themselves with the kind of the church or the size of the church or the sacrifices they might have to make, or—or with anything, in fact. The church was a mission church, the letter stated, in an immigrant section! And it was to be Hayden's! After all the years since Oberlin! He accepted before morning. He was going to have his chance.

Now if you are like most of the people I know your conception of Cleveland is about twenty years outworn. I mean humanly speaking, not from the industrial standpoint. There is a statue of a man on the public square in Cleveland that typifies that conception. On the base of it is written:

And ever with his eye set on the goal,
The vision of a city with a soul!

Tom Johnson is a tradition in Cleveland, a man of great open heart, a two-fisted man, a fighter, with his political roots in thousands of homes—the old Haymarket as well as on Euclid Avenue—a democrat, a man who said to all, rich and poor, "Come on, boys, come up to my house and we'll talk it over!"

But he is only a tradition. There is no leadership like that in Cleveland today. Not in a civic sense. There is plenty of industrial leadership. Cleveland is a city of many and diversified industries, overshadowed by none unless it be steel. It has great automobile plants, great clothing plants, great steel mills—the roster is endless. The city is like a huge spider, sprawling on the shore of Lake Erie.

For all intents and purposes, this was the Cleveland that Joel Hayden entered two years ago, to take up his first church.

If you had gone with him out Woodland Avenue and gotten off the car at time.

He cited them the figures of over six thousand children in their neighborhood growing up without the slightest idea of American Christian ideals and ethics. He tied the whole thing up with citizenship, with patriotism, with humanity and democracy—and untangled it again right back to individual character.

And he talked it in season and out. He talked it from the pulpit and in the committee meetings and he talked it at home and in other people's homes. And at the end of a few months he had convinced the Sessions—and had found the other half of his problem in life. His job in the ministry wasn't going to be simply interpreting America to the foreigner. It was going to be the reverse as well—interpreting the foreigner to America.

Then he began to get acquainted with his community outside the gates. He did it at first through one of his elders, a man after his own heart, and a blacksmith. One of the small streams of the life of that section of Cleveland flowed through Proud's blacksmith shop—and pretty nearly every man who flowed through had a great respect for Proud.

As a result, a small coterie of congenial souls who desired to combine their noonday meal with a sociable quest for knowledge gradually formed from this stream, and took lunch in the blacksmith's cellar. And Hayden was one of them. Bill Hill, the horseshoer, was another. Max Silinsky of the Garment Makers Union was another.

And the curious visitor found over a thousand foreigners sitting in an

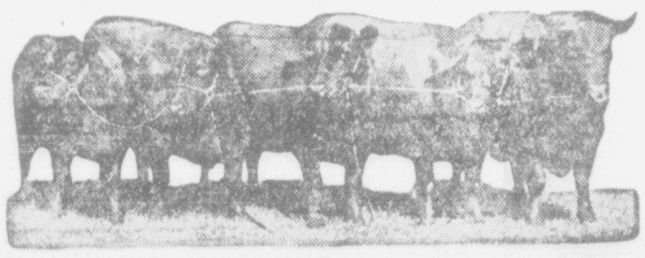
Continued on Page 7.)

CLOSING OUT SALE

As we have purchased land in Kimball County, Nebraska, we are offering at Public Auction at our father's farm 6½ miles southeast of Pickering, 6½ miles west of Parnell, and ½ mile west of Orrsburg, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1919

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., the following property:



CATTLE—20 head Aberdeen-Angus cows, coming 5 years old, bred to calve in April. These cows are out of the W. A. Berg herd and only through an error in identification keeps them from being registered. These cattle are fine individuals.

HORSES—4 head, consisting of 1 span gray mares, evenly matched and full sisters; 1 brown mare, coming 6 years old, broke to all harness; 1 smooth mouth mare, weight 1300.

HOGS—11 head shoats, weight about 75 pounds.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED, IMPLEMENTS—30 tons extra good hay in barn; 900 bushels good corn in crib; 2 Acme grain binders, one 6 ft. and one 8 ft. cut, nearly new; 1 Springfield wagon; 1 set 1½-inch harness; 1 24-ft. feed bunk; 1 12-ft. self feeder; 2 cultivators; 1 80-rod spool planter's wire.

Also some household and kitchen furniture.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of the Christian Church of Gaynor.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 3, 6 or 9 months, on bankable note at 8 per cent from date. No property removed until terms are complied with.

FARRELL BROS.

HOSMER, BLACK & MILLER, Auctioneers. S. H. KEMP, Clerk.

To All Electrical Consumers

ALL COSTS ENTERING INTO THE MANUFACTURE OF ELECTRICITY HAVE GREATLY ADVANCED, as have items in other lines of business, as well as personal expenses. Fuel which is the largest percentage of the cost of generating has not only greatly advanced, but at present there is no telling what our future costs will be. In order to continue the operation of our plant under the present difficult circumstances we have been compelled to ask the public service commission of Missouri to grant us a temporary increase in rates until we can determine definitely just what our costs will be and to help tide over the present crisis.

WE FEEL SURE THAT OUR CONSUMERS WILL RECOGNIZE THE JUSTICE OF OUR REQUEST and we assure them that we shall just as freely make a reduction when circumstances permit and that all that our company will ask our patrons to pay will be an amount sufficient to pay a reasonable percentage on actual capital invested plus a depreciation charge to take care of depreciation and obsolescence.

SHOULD ANY PATRON DESIRE ANY INFORMATION or wish to make any investigation as to how these new rates will effect them, we shall be pleased to go into this subject with them if they will call at the office.

C. C. HELLMERS, Manager.

NOTICE TO ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CONSUMERS:—

On account of the increased cost of labor and all materials used in the manufacture of electricity, the undersigned Maryville Electric Light and Power Company is compelled to ask the Public Service Commission of Missouri for permission to increase the rates for various classes of electric service, as follows:

PRESENT RATES

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE METERED LIGHTS

Per K. W. H.

For first 5 K. W. H. or less consumed in any month, 15c
For next 20 K. W. H. consumed in any month 13c
For all over 25 K. W. H. consumed in any month.....7c
Minimum charge.....75c per month.
Five per cent discount allowed on all bills paid within ten days after the date of bill.

PROPOSED RATES

BUSINESS. Metered Lights—

Per K. W. H.

For first 20 K.W.H. or less consumed in any month, 15c
For next 20 K. W. H. consumed in any month 13c
For all over 40 K. W. H. consumed in any month.....7c
Minimum charge .....75c per month.
Five per cent discount allowed on all bills paid within ten days after date of bill.

RESIDENCE. Metered Lighting—

For first 20 K. W. H. or less consumed in any month, 15c
For next 20 K. W. H. consumed in any month 14c
For all over 40 K. W. H. consumed in any month.....7c
Minimum charge .....75c per month.
Five per cent discount allowed on all bills paid within ten days after the date of bill.

We have asked that the above proposed schedule of rates be allowed to go into effect January 1, 1920. Each consumer is therefore notified that if there is any objection to the proposed increase, that such objection should be made in writing to the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City, at least ten days prior to the effective date of the proposed schedule.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Company

C. C. HELLMERS, Manager.

"A PREACHER WHO LOVES AMERICA"

(Continued from Page 6.)

American church, listening intently and cheering a small, brown-faced American in the pulpit when he finished. Hayden was getting into his stride.

Again, another day Hayden read in the paper that a Czech regiment was coming through Cleveland from Siberia, on its way to the western front. And Professor Masaryk was going to welcome it in Cleveland. Hayden thanked his stars for his days in Prague, when he had known the intellectual giant of the Czechs. The Woodland Avenue church would give them a welcome that would make them tingle!

Three weeks later Bohemian Cleveland crammed the church to the doors for a sight of Czecho-Slovak uniforms. Every seat was taken and the overflow stood up. All through the audience men sat with their arms around each other, greeting long-lost relatives, cousins, brothers, sons! And Hayden preached on the new Czecho-Slovakia.

That was the beginning of his appeal to the newly-come Bohemians of Cleveland. And he took advantage of it. He could use all his knowledge of their country, of their folk songs, of their festivals now, and he did. But he added to it. He added the influence of his fair-minded American personality.

Poles, Jews, Bohemians, negroes—they were all beginning to feel welcome now.

Then industrial Cleveland began to wake up.

Max Silinsky asked him to address his union. And Hayden went. He talked to three hundred men, comprising nineteen different nationalities, representing a thousand foreigners earning their bread and butter in Cleveland, all bound together by the industrial struggle into one vital, living unit, following a little Russian Jew, in whom they believed implicitly.

Back of the broken English, Hayden sensed the living industrial struggle in human form. And he realized his responsibility. The whole background of the Europe he had known was seared into these men, into their lives, into their ideal and conceptions. Here was his problem in the large. It was going to be the Woodland Avenue Church against the profiteer, against the reactionary, against the self-seeker and the grafter, in a fight to show these men the real, democratic America—and tear away from them forever the class ideal.

Then the welfare men in the big industrial plants woke up, and for once business came to the church. Hayden went to the factories and gave talks on Americanism. Then he wrote articles. And then he began talking to the unions. His whole idea was going at last!

Almost before he knew it, indeed, he found himself a labor mediator in a clothing strike, and he was sitting in a down-town marble office, tring to dodge the sparks as Eastern Europe spoke for its thousand families and New England quoted the common law of the county of Lancashire, a hundred and fifty years ago! And he realized he had not started an instant too soon. . . .

That scene in the downtown office, indeed, epitomizes this story of Joel Hayden. Bitter experience has taught him that what American Cleveland does not understand is almost as great as what Foreign Cleveland does not believe. It has taught him that although right and wrong may perch first on this banner and then on that, only understanding can ever bring both sides together. And it has taught him, furthermore, that unless they are brought together the America we have known will disappear forever. Before him is the task of making his church bridge the gulf.

Let me say here that he does not shrink from the task. For him; it is all part and parcel of the road he chose back in the days at Oberlin.

Thinks a 3,000 Gallon Friesian Cow is Possible

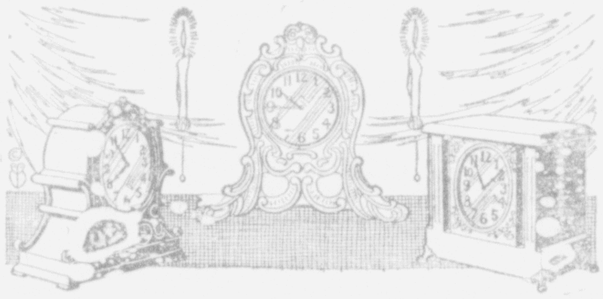
London, Dec. 12.—Enthusiasts of the Friesian sow are now talking of the possibility of developing a 3,000 gallon cow, now that the 2,000 gallon annual production mark has been surpassed by a number of bovines of this breed.

When Eske Hetty, first of all 2,000 galloners, gave 2,413 gallons last year, critics considered the performance a freak. Now Eske Hetty has a rival Friesian, Southill Countess, owned by Messrs. Wallace, of Knebworth, whose yield has reached 2,106 gallons in 320 days, while six more of the breed, with different owners are on the way to top the 2,000 gallons mark before this year ends.

The Gift Shop

There is barely a week of shopping days left in which to choose suitable presents, and, especially if you are sending any of them to a distant friend or relative, you should use the first of these days while there is still time to make selections and while the lines are still complete.

It isn't hard to choose presents in this store, because there are so many things that seem to be made on purpose for gifts and such a wonderful range of price that it is possible to secure something at any price you wish to pay.



MANTEL CLOCKS—This is a present of both use and beauty. We have them from ..... $6.50 to $18.00

FOUNTAIN PENS AND EVERSHARP PENCILS—A good gift for a man or for the student ..... $1.00 up

BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE—A very large assortment of cut glass and gold crested glassware in water sets, sherbets, compotes, candy jars and other dishes, priced from ..... $1.00 up

SILVERWARE.

At no time or for no occasion is the present of silver table or flat ware out of place, and for Christmas what is such a royal gift, and yet so reasonably priced as that of silver? We have both Sterling solid silver and plated ware in a very wide range of articles at almost any price.

Silver knives and forks, $5 to $60
Silver tea spoons ..... $3 up

Dessert spoons, cream ladles, gravy ladles, berry spoons, sugar spoons, ice tea spoons, salad forks, pie knives, butter knives, etc., ... $1 up

Sandwich trays ..... $3.50 to $5.00
Bread trays ..... $4, $5.50 and $6
Salad bowls in silver and china combination $8
Casseroles in silver and Pyrex combination ..... $6.50 up
Flower baskets $10.50
Cream and sugars ..... $5 to $25
Child's silver table sets, $1.50 up
Baby spoons and forks $2
Baby spoons $1
Souvenir spoons ..... $2 up
Individual salt and peppers, set $3.75

GREETING CARDS—Here you will find a very large line of the highest grade cards, handsomely embossed in beautiful new designs and engraved with pretty Christmas sentiments. Complete with envelopes at all prices.

Kuchs Bros.

Quality and Service

SHOP EARLY

Picture Framing a Specialty

Don't wait till the last day. Now is the time to select. We will lay orders aside for you.

We have a full line of pictures in good subjects; standard frames, oval frames, trays, mirrors, candlesticks and a full line of artist supplies.

Have you seen the latest in Xmas and New Year cards?

Starmann Bros.
W. P. and P. Co.
S. W. Cor. 10th and Fred Ave.
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

CLOSING OUT SALE

On what is known as the Scott Snively farm, adjoining Arkoe on the south, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Commencing at 10 o'clock.

33 HEAD OF CATTLE—33

12 milk cows, 2 with calves by side, others to be fresh early; 5 coming two-year-old heifers, to be fresh in spring; yearling steer, two-year-old bull, 12 spring calves.

34—HEAD OF HOGS—34

Sow and 9 pigs, 3 brood sows, 22 shoats.

MISCELLANEOUS.

8 to 10 tons of hay, stock field and fall pasture, 300 or 400 bushels of corn, some farming implements and household furniture.

TERMS

$10 and under, cash; over that amount 3 or 6 months on bankable note at 8 per cent from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. 2 per cent off for cash.

Lunch by Arkoe Ladies' Union.

J. W. Morrow

L. C. FOREMAN, Auctioneer. J. T. GOFF, Clerk.

Just Like Finding Money

is the way several have expressed themselves on receiving their savings in the 1919 Christmas Savings Club.

That's the way you will feel **NEXT** Christmas if you join one of the following classes in the 1920 Club.

CLUB OPENS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17—JOIN NOW.

Class 1—Members paying 1 cent the first week, 2 cents the second week, and increasing 1 cent each week for fifty weeks will get $12.75

Class 1A—Members starting with 50 cents the first week, 49 cents the second week and decreasing 1 cent each week fifty weeks will get $12.75

Class 2—Members paying 2 cents the first week, 4 cents the second week, and increasing 2 cents each week for fifty weeks will get $25.50

Class 2A—Members starting with $1.00 the first week, 98 cents the second week, and decreasing 2 cents each week fifty weeks will get $25.50

Class 5—Members paying 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, and increasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks will get $63.75

Class 5A—Members starting with $2.50 the first week, $2.45 the second week, and decreasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks will get $63.75

Class 25 Fixed—Members paying 25 cents a week fixed, for fifty weeks will get $12.50

Class 50 Fixed—Members paying 50 cents a week fixed, for fifty weeks will get $25.00

Class 100 Fixed—Members paying $1.00 a week fixed, for fifty weeks, will get $50.00

Class 200 Fixed—Members paying $2 a week for fifty weeks will get $100

Class 500 Fixed—Members paying $5 a week for fifty weeks will get $250

Farmers Trust Company

D. R. Eversole & Son

Store Hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

This will be a week of value giving at our store for Christmas shoppers. If you don't make your purcahses here this week for Christmas it will be because you did not read this advertisement. All departments will share in the price reductions on seasonable merchandise, and we cut our profits to you at this time as an appreciation of your business during the year 1919.

Your dollar will go farther here than at any other store. And remember every article you purchase here is a useful, practical gift.

NOTE OUR VERY LIBERAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL READY TO WEAR GARMENTS

All Children's Coats, ages 2 to 6, for **HALF PRICE**

Ladies' Dresses Reduced TEN PER CENT. This includes any dress in our stock.

LADIES' CLOTH COATS, a big selection of the season's newest styles, now **HALF PRICE.**

All Furs now reduced **TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT**

Japanese Quilted Jackets, just a few left to close out, now **HALF PRICE.**

COTTON AND SILK PETTICOATS

$1.50 values, now.....$1.25
$2.00 values, now.....$1.55
$2.50 values, now.....$1.89
$3.00 values, now.....$2.35
$3.50 values, now.....$2.75
$4.50 values, now.....$3.48
$5.00 values, now.....$3.95
$5.95 values, now.....$4.85
$7.50 values, now.....$6.48
$8.25 values, now.....$7.00
$9.00 values, now.....$7.50
$9.50 values, now.....$7.85
$10.00 values, now.....$8.45

ALL WAISTS REDUCED

$5.00 Waists.....$4.25
$5.95 Waists.....$5.00
$7.50 Waists.....$6.48
$7.75 Waists.....$6.69
$8.25 Waists.....$7.19
$8.50 Waists.....$7.39
$8.75 Waists.....$7.59
$9.00 Waists.....$7.98
$9.50 Waists.....$8.39
$10.00 Waists.....$8.48

All Waists over $10.00 reduced **Ten Per Cent.**
All Voile Waists now **Half Price.**

Ladies' Knee Length Knitted Petticoats—
$1.50 values, for.....$1.25

Beautiful New Middies, just received, $2.69 values, for.....$2.00
This is very cheap for a nice Middy.

HOUSE DRESSES AND APRONS

Our present very low prices reduced.

$1.25 values, for.....$1.00
$1.50 values, for.....$1.23
$2.00 values, for.....$1.50
$2.50 values, for.....$1.95
$3.00 values, for.....$2.10
$3.50 values, for.....$2.75

COTTON BATTS

You can always secure good quality cotton batting here.

3-pound pure cotton, $1.50 values.....$1.25
3-pound pure cotton, $1.35 value.....$1.00
3-pound pure cotton, $1.00 value.....79c
2-pound pure cotton, $1.25 value.....$1.00
1-pound pure cotton, 60c value.....45c
1-pound pure cotton, 50c value.....38c
35c cotton batts now.....25c
25c cotton batts now.....19c
20c cotton batts now.....15c

WOOL BLANKETS AT LIBERAL REDUCTIONS

We have a good assortment of 4 and 5-pound all-wool Blankets that you can depend on as to quality and service. These will be reduced this week to a very low figure—

$25.00 Blankets now.....$21.00
$22.50 Blankets now.....$19.50
$20.00 Blankets now.....$17.45
$18.00 and $18.50 Blankets now.....$15.00
$15.00 Blankets now.....$12.95
$11.50 Blankets now.....$9.50

OUR QUALITY HOSIERY WILL BE REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK

Silk Hose make beautiful gifts and we have a good assortment for men and women.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, in black and colors, fine quality; our regular $3.00 values, reduced to $2.50

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, in black and brown, ribbed top, $2.00 value, for.....$1.69

Ladies' African Brown Silk Hose, pure thread silk, lisle tops, seam back, $1.50 value, for.....$1.33

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, in black and colors, ribbed and hem tops; our regular $1.25 values—
2 pairs for.....$2.19

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, fine quality; our regular 65c value, for.....50c

Ladies' Good quality Black Cotton Hose, 35c value, for a pair.....25c

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 19c value, pair.....15c

A Few Pairs Misses' Black Ribbed Hose (seconds), to close, pair.....15c

LIBERAL REDUCTIONS ON WINTER UNDERWEAR

Forest Mills and Carter makes included.

$1.75 Suits reduced to.....$1.50
$2.00 Suits reduced to.....$1.75
$2.25 Suits reduced to.....$1.90
$2.50 Suits reduced to.....$2.00
$3.50 Suits reduced to.....$3.15
$4.00 Suits reduced to.....$3.50

BILLIE BURKE STYLE PAJAMAS REDUCED

$2.45 and $2.48 values, now.....$1.75
$2.95 and $2.98 values, now.....$1.98
$3.48 values, for.....$2.48
Colors pink and white.

Table Linens make beautiful gifts and we have some beautiful patterns and qualities to offer this season.

75c values now.....61c
$1.25 values now.....$1.00
$1.65 values now.....$1.43
$1.75 values now.....$1.48
$2.00 values now.....$1.65
$2.50 values now.....$1.98
$3.00 values now.....$2.39
$3.50 values now.....$3.00
$5.00 values now.....$4.45

BEAUTIFUL SILKS FOR GIFTS

We are still selling many colors of 40-inch **Silk Crepe de Chine** at $2.00 per yard. This is certainly a bargain for this material now.

36-inch Crepe Poplins, in good shades, $1.50 value, for.....$1.19

New Patterns in Tub Silks, at, yard..$3.50 and $4.00

ALL SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS REDUCED 20 PER CENT

Beautiful Quality Black Satin Duchess, for dresses and skirts, a yard.....$3.75

HANDKERCHIEFS AND GLOVES IN BIG ASSORTMENTS

All Gloves reduced TEN PER CENT. This includes all kid and fabric gloves.

All 5c Handkerchiefs now.....6 for 25c
All 10c Handkerchiefs now.....8c
All 15c Handkerchiefs now.....12c
All 25c Handkerchiefs now.....19c
All 50c Handkerchiefs now.....41c

We always carry a big assortment of Handkerchiefs and Gloves. Your wants can be supplied here.

ALL SMALL RUGS, sizes 27x54 and 36x63, reduced **TEN PER CENT**

SPECIAL PRICES ON GINGHAMS at 25c Yd.
Beautiful plaid patterns to choose from.

VELVET BAGS REDUCED

$3.00 values.....$2.39
$3.50 values.....$2.95
$5.00 values.....$4.10
$10.00 values.....$8.50

Dear Santa Claus:—Please send me a sweater. I want an air ship and a pair of gloves and a foot ball. Martin Dale Everhart. 115 South Main St.

Dear Santa Claus:—I will write and tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a new dress, ring, set of dishes, and a story book, some candy, nuts and oranges. I am seven years old. I have a little brother. He wants a train, a truck, a tricycle and a car. Don't forget him. This will be all. Opal Riley. Pickering.

P. S. Don't forget my mama and Dad

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl seven years old. I thought I would write you and tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a doll buggy and doll that goes to sleep, a stove, a rocking chair, nuts candy and oranges. Your little friend, Marie Davis. 216 E First street.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl seven years old. I want a pair of slippers, a hair ribbon, chain for my my neck and candy and nuts and oranges. Your little friend, Mildred Hotchkins. Maryville.

MARKET REPORTS

Kansas City, Dec. 16.—Cattle receipts 14,000; steers $10 to $17.50; cows $8 to $11.35. Hogs 18,000; top $13.60; bulk $13.30 to $13.50.

Kansas City, Dec. 16.—December corn $1.46 3-4; January corn $1.40 3-8 May corn $1.35 7-8.

Chicago. Cattle 22,000, hogs 62,000, sheep 37,000.

St. Joseph. Cattey 3000, 15c lower; hogs 10,000, top $13.50, 25c lower, sheep 4000.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Spring chickens, per lb. 16c
Hens, per lb. 17c
Eggs 65c
Geese, per lb. 16c
Ducks, per lb. 17c
Turkeys, per lb. 25c
Butter fat 69c
Hides 18c
Old Cocks, per lb. 10
Old Toms, per lb. 25c

Townsend's

FOURTH AND MAIN

SPECIAL TWO-DAY SALE OF

Christmas Groceries
Wednesday and Thursday

Fruit Cakes, each.....50c

Finest Quality Mince Meat, (moist), 2 lbs.....45c

California Navel Oranges, (150 size), each..... 5c

California Navel Oranges, (200 size), dozen.....45c

Mammoth Queen Olives, pint 25c

Baltimore Oysters (arrive each day), qt., 75c; pt....40c

Celery (quality best of the season), large,20c; 2 for....35c

Candied Orange, Lemon and and Citron, ¼ lb.....20c

Candied Pineapple Slices..15c

Candied Cherries, 2 oz.....15c

Fine Powdered Sugar, lb..15c

Ghiradella's Ground Chocolate, can...15c, 25c and 45c

Pure Sorghum, quarts....35c
½ gal., 75c; gal.....$1.45

Pure Maple Sap Syrup, pint, 35c; quart.....65c

Log Cabin Maple, small..30c medium, 60c; large...$1.20

CHRISTMAS TREES
Bulk Holley and Holly Wreaths, Wreathing, Tree Holders, Etc.
Our supply is ample. Prices reasonable.

California Sultana Seedless Raisins, bulk or in package.

After Dinner Table Raisins, lb. boxes 30c

Best Seeded Raisins, per lb. 25c

PLANTON Creamo CHURNED IN CREAM

Save half the butter money, use Creamo—
3 lbs.....$1.00
Creamo is always fresh and sweet. Churned daily in pure cream.

40c boxes Swansdown Pastry Flour at.....35c

Large Grape Fruit, 2 for..25c

Fresh Country Sausage, lb 27c

New Dates, package.....25c

Pound pkgs. Layer Figs..45c

Figs, small packages, at..15c

Cheese—Elkhorn brand Pimento, Camembert, Roquefort, Kraft, Chili and Limburger, at, per tin 20c to 35c

Jonathan, Pearmain and Delicious Eating Apples.

Cake Flour, ready for use, Package 25c

All flavors and Devil's Food are carried in stock.

CHRISTMAS CANDY AND NUTS
now on display, and the price not high.

New Mixed Nuts, 1000 pounds, best varieties at 3 lbs...$1.00 per lb.....35c

Pure Candy at.....25c and up

Cranberries, extra quality for Christmas trade, qt.....15c

Crisp Dill Pickles, 2 for...5c

Sweet Cucumber Pickles, small, pint 25c

St. Louis Long Cut Kraut, per lb. 10c

Cooking Apples, peck.....50c and up.

Pure Buckwheat Flour
Grown and ground in North Missouri — absolutely pure—
25c, 50c and $1.00 sacks

Ohio Maple Sugar, not adulterated, pakgs...25c and 50c

Lowney's Preserved Ginger, can 25c

Royal Garden Teas, all varieties, highest quality, per package.....25c and 45c

New Pack California Fruits, now ready. Assortment includes White Cherries, Pineapple, Bartlett Pears, Melba Peaches, fancy Apricots, etc. These are the Del Monte quality in heavy syrup.

In smaller cans we can supply Loganberries, Gooseberries, Pitted Cherries, Strawberries, Red or Black Raspberries and Blackberries, put up in heavy syrup at from, per tin.....28c to 50c

Preserves, Jams, Jellies and Marmalades—

We handle Beechnut and Del Monte brands. We think them unequaled for quality.

Store open from 8 a. m. 6 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants", one cent per word first insertion and one half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than.....25c
Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month.....70c
Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.
These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth Rock cockerals, $2.00 each. Mrs. F. M. Bagley, Far. 16-20. 5-18*

FOR SALE—35 acres o. stalkfield and 700 bu. of good corn. Dewey Mount Route 5. 13-16*

FOR SALE—Blue Cinchilla overcoat. Superior Cleaning Co. 13-16*

FOR SALE—1918 model Ford touring car, either open or enclosed top. In good condition. Inquire Gingrich Bros. 209 W. 7th St. 13-16*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Bourbon Red turkeys. Mrs. J. D. Mutz, Farmers 44-13. 15-17*

FOR SALE—1918 Four touring car, driven only 3 months $550. 1917 touring car, good as new, $425. E. A. Pence Clearmont. 15-17*

The Shoemaker Bovard Storage Co., have instructions to seel some very good furniture at private sale. Call and see it. 15-20.

FOR SALE Cheap—post timber on wood on Pride farm, 3 miles north of Burlington and 2 miles east of Union school, good fire wood and post, burr oak timber. Davis & Dawson on Farmers 120. 16-18*

FOR SALE—Premium White Rock roosters. Mrs. Oscar Lattin, Arkoe, Mo. 16-18*

FOR SALE—Team mares, 7 years old, wt. 1400 lbs., good quality and reasonablep rice. F. W. Nichols, Farmers 237-12. 16-18*

FOR SALE—3 year old registered Holstein bull. E. C. Simmons, 15-41 thru Pickering. 16-22*

FOR SALE—Car of Illinois coal on Wabash track. J. F. Cook, both phones. 16-18.

MISCELLANEOUS

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES—Michelin Racine, Goodyear, Goodrich, United States and Ajax at Johnson's Garage Pickering. 03t

LOST—A basket ball sweater No. 3 between town and college. Return to this office. 16-18*

PAINTING, Paperhanging and all kinds of interior wall decorating. Call Jas. Arnett, Han. 4428. N10-J10*

WANTED—Your transfer and truck work, in the city or country. Gregory & Dinsmore. Han. 3013, Farmers 5212 10-16*

WANTED—All kinds of junk, will pay a special price for rags. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. D6tf.

I am now ready to make farm loans on short notice. C. P. Anderson Real Estate and Investment Co. D13 tf.

YOUNG MEN—18, 35, for railway mail clerks, $1390-$1500. Experience unnecessary. Examinations Jan. 17. or free particulars write John Leonard (former civil service examiner) 750 Equitable bldg. Washington, D. C 12-19*

LOST—Purse containing money. Finder return to William Pride or leave at Everhart's. Reward. 16-18*

A "Bear" manifold heater starts Fords on coldest mornings. Nuff Sed. C. D. McKibban sole distributor. 15-17*

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage close in or unfurnished rooms. Address B, Democrat-Forum. 15-17*

WANTED—Strips of carpet to cover sand to prevent freezing. Will pay $3 per hundred pounds. Armstrong Foundry. 17-19.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT — 6-room dwelling on East 7th St., M. A. Peery, the Sisson Loan & Title Co. N11t

FOR SALE—Polled Shorthorn (Polled Durham) bulls, double standard. Also some good Poland China Boar. Oliver pays the freight. W. W. Oliver Guilford, Mo.

The annual shooting match will be held at the A. J. Holt farm, 1½ miles south of Wilcox, Thursday, December 18. Beef, geese, turkeys and ducks. A. J. Holt and Earl Booth. 17-19*

Reduction on hats at the Dawson Millinery. 16-17.

Mrs. Dearborn. Did you ever win a prize in a lottery?" Mrs. Wabash. Why of course. I'm getting alimony.—Yonkers Statesman.